

Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES

Committee asks 'extra effort' to save energy

By JAY RUMBELOW

Extra efforts of students and faculty to dress warmly, turn out unnecessary lights and form car pools--these are energy saving recommendations of the TJC

President's Advisory Committee.

President H. E. Jenkins appointed this 16-member faculty committee to suggest "ways and means the college may assist in

the energy crisis and still maintain high standards of excellence."

The president's committee, headed by science instructor Tom Simmons, approved ways to reduce energy usage on campus:

--Set thermostats at 68 degrees.

--Keep outside lights on campus at minimum wattage.

--Turn off heat in classroom areas during weekend.

--Post list of instructors using each classroom by light switch to insure lights are turned off after class.

--Reduce bus speeds from 55 miles per hour to 50.

--Monitor dormitories to cut down on electricity use.

--Cut down on the number of official car trips by faculty, administration and students.

--Recommend students and faculty ride bicycles to and from campus.

--Possibly shorten Vaughn Memorial Library hours.

--Turn off hall lights.

--Turn off heat pumps on warm days.

--Survey problem of open doors and open dormitory windows.

"At President Nixon's recommendation we will turn down thermostats to 68 degrees and

encourage students and faculty to dress warmly," Simmons said. "This temperature decrease in buildings will reduce natural gas and electrical usage."

He said bicycles could play an "important role in the energy problem." The college has tentative plans to build covered bicycle racks on campus to encourage bicycle riding.

Another gasoline conservation suggestion is to regulate buses at 50 miles per hour instead of the present 55 miles per hour.

"Buses will have a speed governing device set at 50 miles per hour," he said.

"Lights need to be turned off when not needed," he said.

"For instance faculty members can simply switch off lights when leaving an empty classroom."

This practice must have "total participation to be effective."

If these and other energy saving measures are not put into practice, serious problems could result, he said.

Problems which Simmons foresees are a forced curtailment of natural gas consumption, government gasoline allocations and an electrical shortage resulting from low fuel supplies.

Another major problem which could arise is of an "economic nature rather than energy." The depletion could result in factory and industry shutdowns.

Gas rationing may be redemption problem

The gasoline problem will become not so much a matter of rationing as of redeeming coupons, predicts a Shell Chemical Company executive from Houston.

National manager of personnel and a TJC exe of '55, Lamar Lewis bases his forecast of the acute shortage on the last tanker of crude oil from the Mid East docking in New York in about one week.

According to Lewis, the United States uses 16 million tons of crude oil daily. The Mid East shut off will mean three million less.

Since reduction of imported crude oil means less gasoline and heating fuels, he says, "Gasoline coupons will be redeemable only when there is a supply."

This 20 per cent decrease in energy sources will force Americans to "tighten up" both on a public and personal level, he said.

He also thinks that by January or February gasoline will be 50 cents a gallon.

Like other forecasters, the Houston executive foresees the crisis as lasting from four to six years at the least and the problem getting tighter before it gets better.

And like everyone else, Lewis says, he has some answers on how to make the best of the situation.

He suggests "businesses go to

four-day 10-hour work weeks to save on energy and gasoline."

Mass transit would help some, he said, but it is not the answer for him personally. After riding subways in New York City, Lewis said he would prefer renting a room near his work. He said he has already traded his gas guzzling car for a smaller economical model.

Other energy saving tips he suggests for individuals are "turning off lights to save five to seven per cent and voluntary car pooling."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has suggested car pooling guidelines for Houston. All employees would pay a fee of \$1 and up to \$2 for driving with less than two passengers into company parking lots. This money would in turn go to mass transit users to help defray costs.

Lewis said car pooling, mass transit and shortened work weeks could lead to less productivity in business. His solution would be for employees to take their work home with them when possible.

Workers who have to leave their offices at a certain hour each day cannot work late.

"This is why many companies do not favor a four-day ten hour work system," he said.

Many employees work at least 10 hours a day now, he said.

Unpaid parking fines will mar transcripts

Students must pay parking fines or those delinquencies will transfer Dec. 7 to their permanent transcripts, said Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to the dean of women and in charge of parking fines.

"A list of all unpaid parking fines as of Nov. 13 is posted in Jenkins Hall and the student center," she said. The reg-

istrar's office will begin posting all unpaid fines from that list on transcripts.

TJC will not forward a student's transcripts to other colleges until fines are paid. Spring enrollment at TJC also requires payment of fines, she said.

Mrs. Echols says 91 students have unpaid fines.

Cowboy-Bronco game

Belles, Band to perform in Denver

By KAY OWENS

The golden-clad Apache Belle dancers and the accompanying Apache Band are due Saturday in Denver.

Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Dance Director Al Gilliam are preparing the 60-member dance team to awe thousands of spectators at the Dallas

Cowboy-Denver Broncos game, with pre-game, half-time and post-game performances. The game is at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mile High Stadium.

Jack Smith's Apache Band will share the performance. Sixty members of the 140-member band will stand tall in their Texan styled uniforms of gold coat and black cowboy hats and shining cowboy boots.

The Belles will wear their traditional uniforms of gold shirt and tights with white fringe, white skirt, knee boots and cowboy hat.

They will do their trademark high kick in addition to other routines that change with Smith's band moods of music. These moods range from a swinging jazz routine to a more deliberate, graceful dance.

Gilliam adds a twist of "nostalgic flavor" to various productions by bringing back such old dance steps as the "Jitterbug," "Susie-Q," and "Truckin'" in Belle routines. Combining a variety of other types and styles and dance, the Apache Belles are a musical production in themselves.

The pre-game show, following the national anthem, will set a spirited mood as the Belles do

a jazz-military march to "Well, Get It," and follow up with a sly tip-toeing to the familiar tune "Alley Cat."

According to Mrs. Saunders, the half-time show will be particularly special, labeled "The Big Band Medley," featuring top tunes of the "Big Bands" down through the years.

A "potpourri of dances," the musical numbers beginning with "The Sound of Music Fanfare," will be "One O'Clock Jumbo," "Opus No. 1," "The Mole," "Tuxedo Junction," "Green Eyes," "Steel Guitar Rag," "It's Today," and "The Sound of Music."

The post-game show is "The Gershwin Medley" and salutes George Gershwin for his hit tunes. It features a fountain pattern made by the Belles in three circles on the field. The numbers, all by Gershwin, are "Rhapsody in Blue Fanfare," "It's Wonderful," "The Man I Love," "Oh, No, They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Liza," and "I've Got Rhythm."

The Belles and Band will leave Dallas at noon Saturday and return to campus at about 5 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Saunders said. They will fly to Denver on Braniff Airlines.

The groups are to tour Denver and visit Larimer Square during their stay.

Mrs. Saunders and Gilliam always center a show around a theme and in the past years have managed to capture the aroma of Mexico, the beauty of the Hawaiian Isles and dance, and the sparkle of Broadway--all in field productions.

Dancing to the jazz of the band, the Belles have left footprints since 1950 in nine states and Mexico. According to Mrs. Saunders, the Belles have always been in demand since their beginning in 1947.

The Belles and Band have appeared in a number of pro bowls. A few are the Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl in New Orleans, La., the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and pro-bowls in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City.

Besides sports related performances the two groups do shows for various local civic organizations and public activities. They are featured in the Texas Rose Parade and Festival.



Opinions

'Flaps' fluster experts

"Flaps" has become a common household word in recent weeks.

Astronomers use "flap" in describing a flurry of unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings.

Right now we are in probably the most widespread flap ever.

In recent weeks reports of UFO sightings have spread in a westwardly direction across the Southern United States.

Perhaps the most astounding of UFO sightings has been in Pascagoula, Miss. where two men claim to have been picked up by a UFO while fishing.

Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker declare that a blue craft suddenly appeared hovering over the water and out of it floated three reddish looking characters with crinkled skin. The two men were escorted into the craft, examined and released unharmed.

Dr. Allen Hynek, noted astronomer and chairman of Northwestern University's astronomy department, and Dr. James Harder of the University of Mississippi, placed Hickson and Parker under hypnosis and after four hours of questioning concluded that they were

telling the truth "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Even in the midst of this giant flap perplexity, most UFO sightings can be explained. Most have turned out to be just reflections of satellites or stars. Some have been pranks.

In Tennessee and South Carolina, objects reported at night to be UFOs turned out to be balloons with tinfoil tied to them.

Even in the Tyler area UFOs have been reported. Most, upon investigation, were just stars or airplanes. A few have been left unexplained.

Is the earth unique? Are we the only living intelligence in this vast universe? Or could we be being observed this very moment, as this is read, by beings farther out in space?

These questions seem unlikely to be true right now. However, at one time a person would be called a fool if he said the world was round. As man became better educated, the fool turned out to be right.

Today, as man learns more about his universe or his section of the universe, he may discover things not now even in his wildest dreams.

Bible 'describes spacecraft'

By BILL WRIGHT

Beings from outer space may have visited the earth 2,600 years ago. This startling theory, based on the Old Testament text of Ezekiel, has been proposed by Joseph F. Blumrich, an engineer who helped develop Skylab, space shuttle and the Saturn 5 rocket.

Working in his spare time, Blumrich came up with engineering drawings of what a craft described by the Hebrew prophet might look like and how it moved. The equipment used by the visitors was far more advanced than anything man can develop within the next 20 years.

By using mathematical formulas, he determined the craft was similar to a child's spinning top--concave on the bottom with a crew compartment above.

The ship, approximately 55 feet in length with rotor type blades stretching 36 feet in length, developed only about 280,000 pounds of thrust--not much compared to the modern day Saturn rockets which develop millions of pounds of thrust.

For this reason, Blumrich believes the craft was used as a shuttle ship. This vehicle was probably used as a means of transportation between earth and an orbiting mother ship--the same technique American astronauts use in exploring the moon.

In the past, Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) sightings have

been limited to a few areas or in isolated areas. But this series of sightings (series of UFO sightings are known as flaps) has been widespread. It has not been limited to just a few areas.

"For this reason," says academic dean and astronomy instructor I. L. Friedman, "these sightings are bound to be more than just people's imaginations."

"But," Friedman said, "flaps usually occur when a few reports are made. Then other people come forward with stories of their own. Many of these can be explained."

"Some people just want publicity. But no doubt some people are seeing something."

Friedman will not commit himself to whether extra-terrestrial life exists.

"We're not talking about life existing in just our solar system or our galaxy but in other island universes."

However, he is obviously impressed with Dr. Allan Hynek, noted astronomer and chairman of Northwestern University's astronomy department, who completely reversed his beliefs in UFOs during recent flaps.

Once a man who scoffed at the idea of visitors from outer space, Hynek now believes that man may not be the only intelligent beings in the universe.

Says Friedman of Hynek's sudden change, "When a man like Hynek changes his mind about something like this--well, I listen."

Dr. John L. Hall, a Dallas psychiatrist, offers four explanations for UFO flaps: "Some people are crazy. Some people have been known to lie. They could be victims of genuine misperceptions of physical phenomena--like a mirage on the desert. And you can't rule out the possibility that there may actually be terrestrial things that are a part of the unknowingability of the universe, things outside our technical knowledge and which we can't possibly know."

Besides all over the United States, the Soviet Union is now getting into the picture. In recent weeks the Russians have been receiving unidentified radio signals from outer space.

L. I. Lorenzen of Tucson, Ariz. offers a startling theory.

He believes the signals are connected with recent UFO flaps.

"The signals suggest there is extra-terrestrial intelligence," he said. "Possibly it is an attempt to contact earth while grass root patrols are getting a closer look."

However, scientists generally agree that most UFO sightings can be explained. Most have turned out to be just satellites, planets or pranks.

But some still remain unexplained.

By STEVE KNIGHT

Along with the spiraling cost of education, students may soon find another source taxing their savings accounts. A paper shortage in the United States is not far from raising the prices of textbooks and all other items made from paper.

Since some grades of paper are in better supply than others, shortage may be an improper description of the problem.

Several types of paper are available immediately but the printer sometimes has to wait from eight weeks to six months for delivery of special orders, according to Jim Ramseur, a vice-president at Olmstead-Kirk Paper Company in Dallas.

Paper from the supplier to the printer has jumped from 39 to 43 per cent in the past year, Ramseur said.

For years, the paper industry over produced and prices stayed low. Then in the 60's the demand increased, dipping deeply into the supply.

Many mills installed paper-making machines that produced four times the amount of paper in the same amount of time as the old machines. This put an end to this immediate shortage.

Then came the 70's ecology, high prices and other shortages. These directly affect the paper shortage today.

With the recent ecology movement in the United States environmentalists rose against pa-

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all contents.

The TJC News offers this

page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Dorothy Woodward

Paper shortage

Textbook prices to rise

per mills and the pollution they expelled.

Legislation required expensive pollution control devices. Thus, the mills dropped low production profits even lower.

Instead of entering into the expensive emission devices manufacturers closed down 66 paper machines in 1971-72.

Though the solution seemed to be in the larger paper machines, the smaller machines had cost producers from \$8 to \$10 million to install.

The new larger machines, on the other hand, cost from \$40 to \$100 million and take up to five years to install in a plant. Since each plant usually consists of seven to eight machines, this can be expensive.

International Paper Company is installing one of the new machines at a cost of \$40 million. Operation date is 1977.

Profit incentive also figures into the installation of the new machines. Paper companies are finding it difficult to get loans due to the low returns the companies are experiencing, according to a report in "Southwest Advertising and Marketing."

If these aren't enough problems, the paper industry faces other shortages.

Gas and electricity shortages have forced the industry to cut back production time which has lowered the amount of paper.

Too, most wood used in paper is imported from Canada. With the oncoming winter months the amount from Canada will be cut back and the industry will depend on the smaller United States and Swedish wood crops.

This will affect different types of paper including textbooks and magazine paper.

Producers will give way from this paper to the paper they can sell at the highest price and produce at the lowest cost.

If a producer can manufacture one type of paper at 10 cents a pound and sell it at 30 cents; and produce another type at 20 cents and sell it at 30 cents, he is going to produce the cheaper paper.

So expensive book paper production will be cut back and a higher price will likely be charged for new textbooks.

Another type of paper affected will be newsprint.

Newsprint is made from pulp scraps not used for other paper. With the present shortage, newsprint is scarce and will become scarcer by the first of the year due to the lack of other paper.

Another shortage facing the industry is chlorine, used to bleach the pulp, according to a newsletter in the September issue of "Graphic Arts Monthly."

Recycling old paper is one means of relieving the squeeze but this process is more expensive than producing new paper.

Recycling has not been perfected well enough either. A large amount of new pulp must be added to the old paper to make it clear enough to use.

Richard M. Harris Jr., a member of the National Paper Trade Association said in an article in "Update" magazine that the shortage may be around through 1975.

People in printing circles throughout Dallas believe the shortage may be here for the next five years at least.

Regardless of the specific accuracy of forecasts, campuses across the United States will feel the pinch by the spring semester.

One week remains before 'dead week'

Only one week of fall activities remains before the opening of dead week Dec. 6.

Scheduled activities are:

Thursday, Nov. 29---Presbyterian Bible Chair meets at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center. Chi Alpha sponsors a singing group at 7:30 p.m. in Student Lounge. Speech and drama department presents "A Flea in Her Ear" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Wise Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 3---Student Senate meets at 4:15 in Student Center. Golf class meets at 6:30 p.m. in Teepee.

Tuesday, Dec. 4---Tau Kappa Sorority sponsors a Christmas dance from 8:30-12:30 p.m. in Teepee.

Freshmen react to 8-weeks grades

By JOHN DELLEY

Freshman reaction to their first eight weeks grades varied from "I didn't study enough" to the "grading system is too hard."

In interviews with 12 freshmen around campus, none were really satisfied but most blamed themselves.

Said Dorothy Jackson, "I was graded fairly and I got what I deserved. But my grades are not as good as they should have been."

After looking over his computer card grades, Terry Turner remarked "satisfactory. I feel I can do better by the end of the semester."

Debra Busby found her grades

"All right. But they weren't the best. I could have done better."

Slightly more disappointed was Marquis Castleberry who felt as if he "had done a poor job" on his first grades.

Freda Gaston was "very disappointed. There is room for improvement."

And at the bottom was Debra Cook who said "I felt like dying."

Whatever Tom Honea makes, he says he "can't afford to be satisfied."

Three other freshmen who commented thought the grading system was at fault:

"I passed everything," said Joyce Warren, "but I still think the grading system is too hard."

And Arenia Hawkins thought the grading system should "be changed to a four-point system. A 'D' should count at least one point."

Pamela Rettig said "some teachers' grading standards are harder to meet than others."

Freshman Vicki McKellar had a compliment for the system. "The grading system was different. But I like it."

Non-committal on whether it was his lack of study or the system, Kenneth Whitmore was not exactly happy with one grade at least. "I think I will change my major to physics inspired by my F-antastic grade."

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor Dorothy Woodward
Sports Editors Steve Knight, Pat Turner
Advertising Staff Nobuko Odahara, Kay Grooms, D'Ann Edwards
Photographer Jim Bothwell

Ex-Apache Belles elect Mrs. Wooten president

Newly elected president of the Ex-Apache Belles Association is Mrs. Vida Wooten. Re-elected president of the Journalism Ex-Association is Winston Green, advertising manager of Brookshire's Food Company.

Both were elected Nov. 10 at homecoming group meetings. The two groups were the only individual ex-student meetings.

Other 1974 Belle officers are First Vice-President Mary Helen Blakely, Second Vice-President Marie Dusek, Corresponding Secretary Carol Swinney, recording Secretary June Thompson, Treasurer Frances Smith and Parliamentarian Jean Carter.

Other elected officers of the Ex-Journalism Association are

Joe Gordon of The Photographer, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Powell, public relations director of Tyler State College, vice-president and reporter.

The Ex-Belle Association awards one scholarship each year to a freshman Apache Belle.

They also sponsor a Mildred Stringer Award. This award, named for the late Mildred Stringer who organized the Apache Belles in 1947, goes to a sophomore Belle who has given the most to the organization.

The Ex-Journalism Association gives a tuition scholarship to the outstanding freshman journalism student.

They also recognize the outstanding sophomore journalism major with a plaque.

Belle awards and scholarships are contributions from ex-Belles. Mrs. Dusek estimates between 900 and 1,000 ex-Belles.

The association last year gave four scholarships to freshman Apache Belles. They were chosen on the basis of an interview and recommendation of Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

These two associations of exes meet every homecoming. News letters go out periodically to members.

The associations are open to all ex-Belles and ex-journalism students.

Exes honor Mrs. Caldwell

The TJC Ex-Students Association named Mrs. Lottie Ray Caldwell of Tyler "Outstanding Exe" for 1973.

She was presented a plaque by Dr. Edwin Potter, retired TJC Vice President, at a barbeque and business meeting at the Tyler Rose Center.

Association officers for 1974 are President Tom C. Brown, President-Elect Tom Tooker, Vice-President Louis E. Jones, Treasurer Carolyn Wright, Recording Secretary Maxene Robinson, Corresponding Secretary Lougene Wilson, and Parliamentarian Joe Prud'homme, M.D.

Board members are Veda Wooten, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Herb Richardson, Paul Swinney, D.D.S., Arden Moore, Mrs. Gay Tooker, Mrs. Karen Riley, Wayne

Harris, Greg Nance, Henry Yarbrough, Jack Skeen Jr., John Bass and Royce Townsend.

Mrs. Caldwell also received the Distinguished Alumnus award in 1970 from TWU where she is a cum laude graduate. She and her husband sponsor two Tyler play schools with an enrollment

of 500 students. They also maintain a city zoo "for the benefit of children," Mrs. Caldwell said.

In addition to these activities, Mrs. Caldwell is active in 4-H club, Campfire Girls and is a board member of Texas Eastern School of Nursing and the East Texas Symphony.

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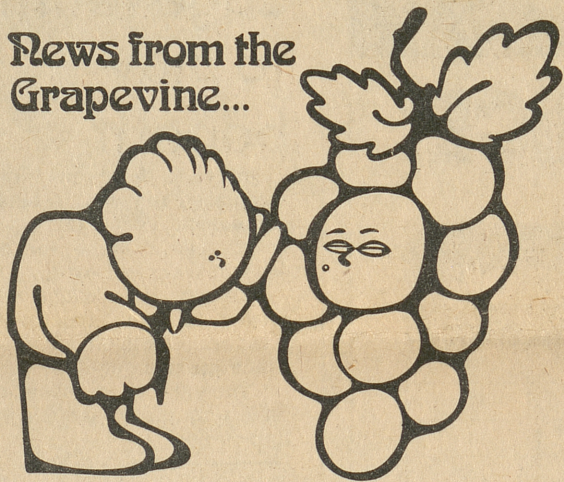
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News from the Grapevine...



REPRESENTATIVES FROM TSC WILL BE IN THE TEE PEE FOR COUNSELING SOPHOMORES WHO WILL HAVE 54 HOURS OR MORE AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER.

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Counselors offer free gift paks

The counselors' office has several gift paks free to day students, according to Director of Counseling Tom Tooker. A special pak is available for men and one for women.

The men's pak contains Ultrabrite toothpaste, a Wilkinson razor and Excedrin as well as other products. The women's pak contains a bottle of shampoo, Woolite, deodorant and other personal items.

Students can pick up paks by completing forms in J104. He said paks are advertising for various products.

Tooker says the paks will be offered as long as supplies last.

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'73-74 Cage schedule

Nov. 29-30--Dec. 1 San Jacinto Classic Pasadena
Dec. 4--Centenary Shreveport
Dec. 10--Angelina Tyler
Dec. 14-15--TJC Double Header Tyler
Jan. 4--Texas College Tyler
Jan. 8--Wiley College Tyler
Jan. 10--Centenary Tyler
Jan. 14--Louisiana Tech. Ruston
Jan. 15--East Texas State Lindale
Jan. 17--Jacksonville Baptist Tyler
Jan. 19--Panola Carthage
Jan. 21--Henderson County Tyler
Jan. 24--Paris Tyler
Jan. 26--Navarro Corsicana

Jan. 28--Lon Morris Jacksonville
Jan. 31--Baylor Waco
Feb. 2--Kilgore Tyler
Feb. 7--Angelina Lufkin
Feb. 9--Jacksonville Baptist Jacksonville
Feb. 11--Panola Tyler
Feb. 16--Henderson County Athens
Feb. 18--Paris Tyler
Feb. 21--Navarro Tyler
Feb. 23--Lon Morris Tyler
Feb. 25--Kilgore Kilgore

*Warren Lester Benefit Game
Wagstaff Gymnasium
**Conference Games

McCormick announces new two-year training program

Walter McCormick, Recreation Leadership Director announces a new two year program, training men and women in management of tennis swim clubs, aquatic programs, golf courses and country clubs.

The program can train between 20 and 30 students who must be high school graduates. McCormick says it is not necessary but preferable that students play the sport they desire to manage.

Phillips returns at forward Cager compares basketball with life

By PAT TURNER

Apache cager Milton Phillips equates basketball with life. It requires concentration, keeps him on the move and offers promises of longevity.

The 6'6" sophomore, beginning his second season as a starter at off-center, says he "always loved the game because it's different from other sports."

He likes "quick games and being on the move." He "moved" last season as forward where he averaged 16 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Scoring performances as high as 29 points against Angelina College gave the lanky athlete hopes of making a pro team after college or coaching.

And between games and practice Phillips finds himself "resting and concentrating for the next one."

East Texas fans remember Phillips for his outstanding achievements at Henderson High School where he led his team to state playoffs. He was All-State, All-District, All-East Texas and Most Valuable Player.

Phillips' goal as an Apache is to win the National Conference and make the All-Conference team.

"I would very much like to win the national title," he said. "It means a lot to me and the rest of us and I feel we have the desire to do it."

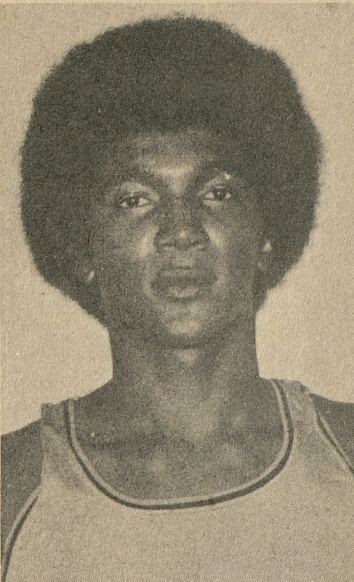
He believes the '73-74 team is "better" than last year's squad "because the players are better and the attitude is good."

Four returning starters should "help us in keeping the team together."

As an experienced player, Phillips feels it is his duty to set an example for freshmen and be a "leader in showing determination."

He is "determined" to succeed at his new off-center position where his job is to get under the board to shoot and rebound.

tion where his job is to get under the board to shoot and rebound.



MILTON PHILLIPS

"I enjoy this position even more than forward because I enjoy playing inside where the action is," he said.

The position, however, is less important than playing the game. That's why the versatile Tribe cager hopes basketball as his life never ends.

Cage team to play benefit

Athletic department officials announced the Jan. 4 basketball game with Texas College would be a benefit game for ex-TJC student Warren Lester.

Lester, an Apache football player in 1970, has been confined to a wheelchair since he broke his neck at TJC.

The game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Six Apaches make All-Conference

Six Apaches are named in the '73 Coaches All-Conference team: Don Forte, David McLeod and Wharton Foster on offense and Charlie Johnson, Keith Ligon and Bobby Bottles on defense.

The three sophomore offensive players are unanimous choices according to the All-Conference Team release.

Forte gained 1,085 yards for the Apaches this season, playing throughout the year with injuries. McLeod, a native of San Antonio, played tackle for the Apache offense and on the goal line defensive team. Foster started the year as tackle and was later moved to guard.

Johnson, Ligon and Bottles played as freshmen for the Apaches.

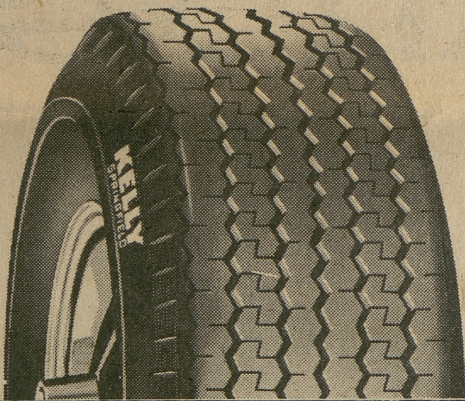
Johnson played both tight end and defensive tackle, where he was chosen All-Conference. The 6'3" West Columbia player was moved during the year from offense to defense.

Ligon, also played two ways for the Tribe, doubling as a full-back but was nominated at the linebacker spot.

The team is chosen by the head coaches in the Texas Eastern Conferences. Each player is nominated by his coach and voted on by the other coaches.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

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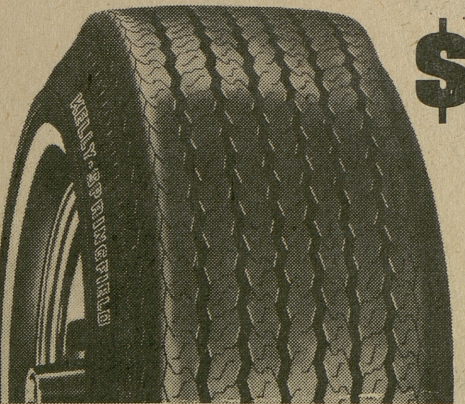


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Martin returns 'solid' baseball corps

By JAY RUMBELOW

TJC Baseball Coach Frank Martin returns a solid corps of players for the '74 season. Forty new tryouts are also expected to compete for places on the team.

Returning are Bill Hanson of Lone Star, Keith Tanner of Palestine, Chuck Lawrence of Mineral Wells, Rick Prewitt of Austin, Mike Morrison of Hawkins, and Tylerites Phillip Cole, Lance Dean, Allen Wilkerson, Mike Harris and Terry Carter.

Hanson and Lawrence received All-Conference honors last year as catcher and first baseman respectively. Prewitt was honorable mention as pitcher.

"For the first time in the last few years the Apache baseball team has gained a pre-season ranking in national polls," outfielder Phillip Cole said.

The ranking, 16th nationally, has seemed to add spirit and enthusiasm to team meetings this semester, Cole said.

Catcher Bill Hanson says a result of the national polls voting,

we have set personal goals such as winning 90 per cent of our games."

Cole also added, "We want to set high goals to last through the season. Also we want to give every player a fair chance to make the team."

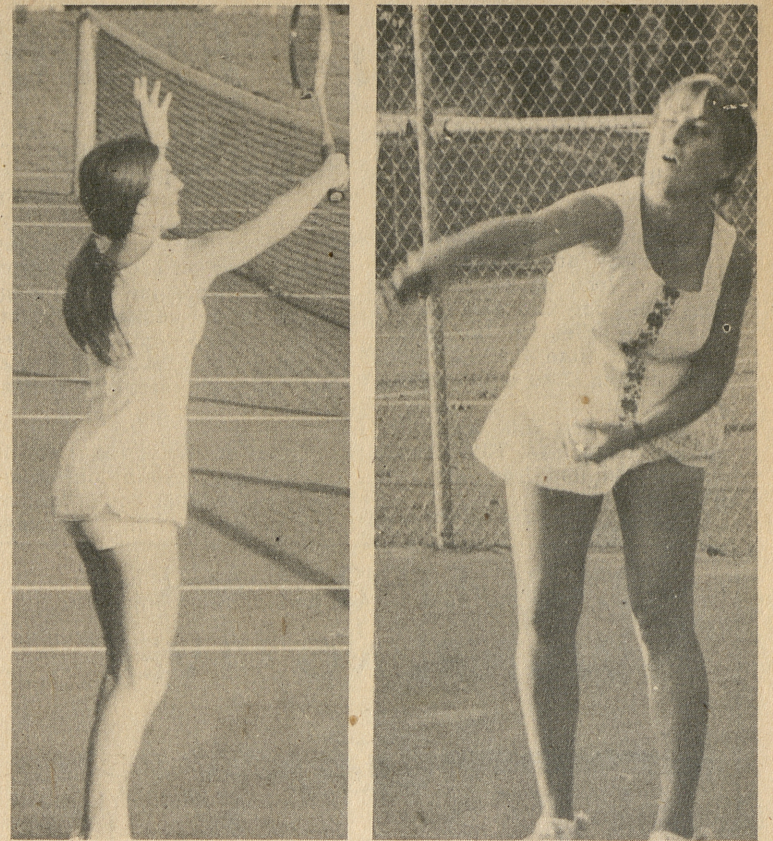
Tryouts for the baseball team will start the first day of the spring semester.

Last year's team won 60 per cent of their games. Ultimate goal this year is a conference championship and a berth in post-season playoffs.

With national ranking, the players hope to draw more people to games than last year.

Cole commented, "Baseball at TJC hasn't been crowd drawing and we would like to see more people at the games."

First game of the year is in mid-February.



Pre-season play

Apache tennis team members Mary Ann Grusendorf, left, and Susan Duncan show winning strokes in a home match against Kilgore College. TJC won the match play 7-4. Miss Grusendorf defeated Kilgore's Nancy Waters, 6-4, 6-2; and Miss Duncan defeated Paula Smith, 6-3, 6-1. In a doubles match Miss Duncan and Vickie Clements defeated Miss Smith and Karen Wilson, 6-0, 6-1. (Staff photos by Jim Bothwell)

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Netters plan no matches before holidays

The Apache tennis team plans no more practice matches before the Christmas break, Coach Mrs. Marjorie Coulter said.

The Tribe defeated Kilgore College 10-3 in a practice re-match at Kilgore in the last scheduled pre-season practice match this semester.

Earlier TJC's team defeated Kilgore 7-4 on the home court.

TJC shut out Kilgore in five women's singles matches and won three of five men's single matches. TJC won both men and women's doubles.

In women's singles TJC's Vickie Clements defeated Valerie Mayer 6-2, 6-3; Susan Duncan defeated Nancy Waters 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Mary Ann Grusendorf defeated Karen Wilson 6-1, 6-1; and Mary Lynn Waters defeated Rochell Miller, 6-1, 6-1.

In men's singles TJC's Watson Simons beat Marty Freeman 8-2; Bill Varnado beat Mike Cates 6-2, 6-0; and Kapil Malik beat Scotty Houston 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. TJC's Doug Day lost to Don Rattan 4-6, 4-6; and Simons lost to Clyde Parker 3-6, 4-6.

In doubles, TJC's Miss Clements and Miss Grusendorf defeated Jane Jackson and Dessie Samuels 7-5, 6-3; and Day and Varnado defeated Cates and Rattan, 6-1, 6-4.

A scheduled home match against Stephen F. Austin University was cancelled, Mrs. Coulter said.

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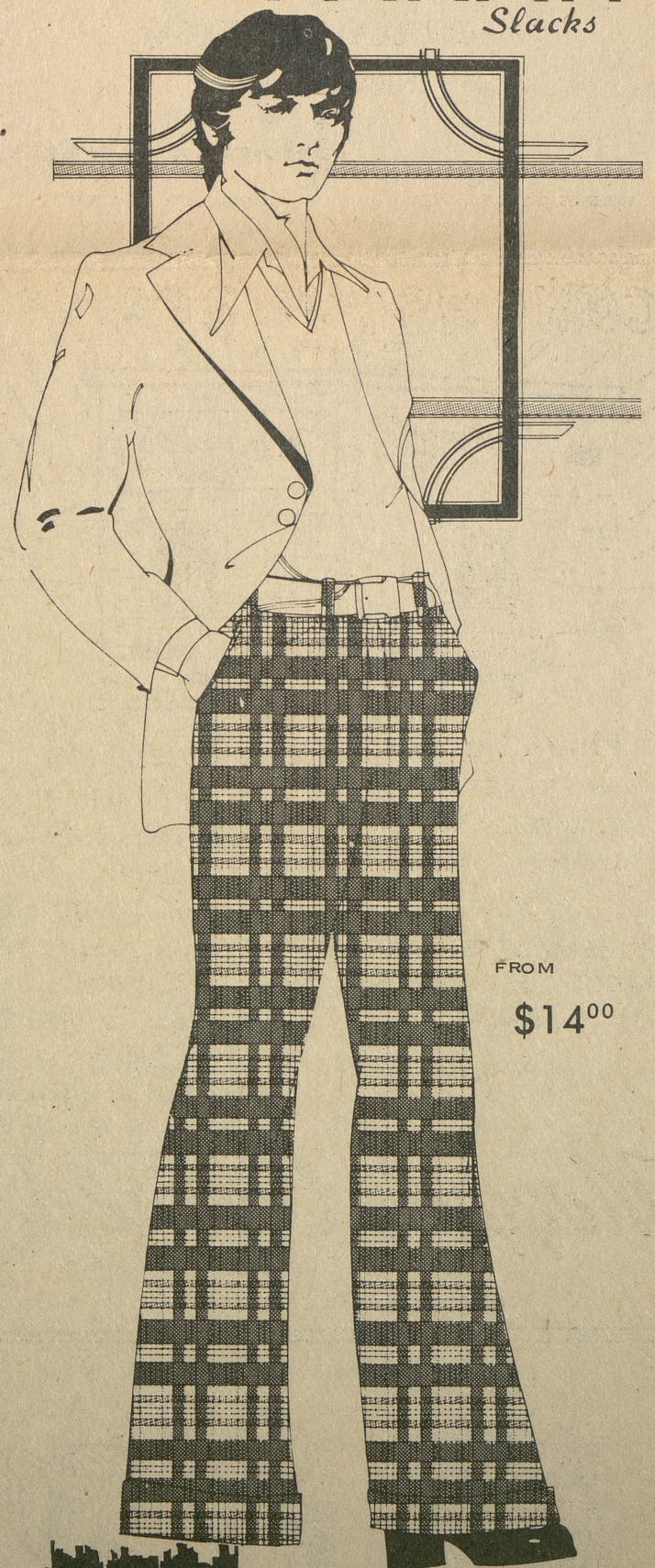
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DOWNTOWN TYLER

Wright's 'Flea in Her Ear' opens Thursday

By DEBBIE GEORGE

Comedy hits the stage Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Director John Wright turns his cast loose for George Fedeau's farce "A Flea In Her Ear."

Curtain time for each performance is 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. TJC students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

The action is in Paris, France

in 1900 at the home of Victor-Emmanuel Chandeise, a prosperous insurance man, played by David Clayton. Clayton also plays Poche, porter at Hotel Pussycat. Poche likes an occasional drink or two. Chandeise becomes the victim of circumstance when his wife Ramonde, played by Le-Quitia Fenton, suspects him of foul play and sets out to trap him.

Other characters are Camille Chandeise, played by Mark Kimsey; Cheree Washmon is Antoinette, the maid of the Chandeise

home and wife of Etienne; Dickie Jones is the butler. Julie Lapington plays Lucienne Homenides de Histangua, Ramonde's best friend.

Ramonde's play to trap her husband takes the action to the Hotel Pussycat where hanky-panky is an every day affair. Joe Henson plays Dr. Finache, the company physician and a good friend of the Chandeise family. James Coley plays Augustin Fer-raillon, the owner of the hotel, and Pat Turner plays Romain Tournel, an insurance agent.

Carla Ford as Olympe Fer-raillon is the hotel owner's wife, well-known as "leather britches." Tom Langus is Carlos Homenides de Histangua, a good-looking Spanish gentleman with a ferocious temper and the husband of Lucienne.

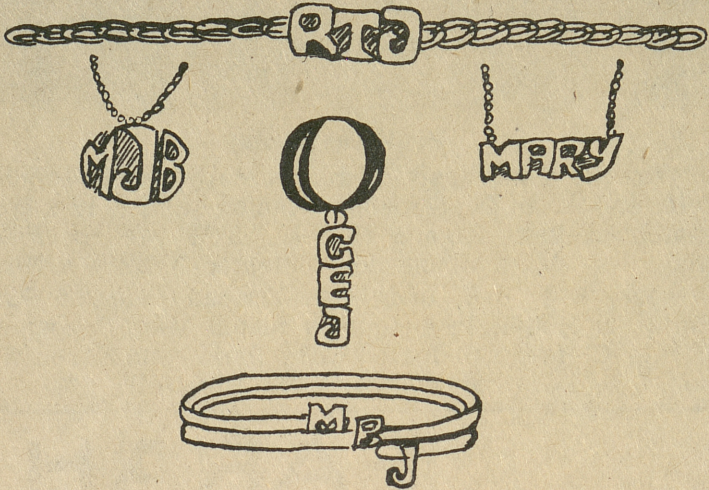
Kathy Weiss is Eugenie, the saucy chambermaid at the Hotel Pussycat; Mark Noble is Baptistin, an elderly man who constantly complains about his rheumatism, and Nick Wilkinson is Albicocco, a passionate Sicilian gentleman who speaks only rapid Italian.

Clarence Strickland, faculty set designer and builder, is technical director. Assisting are student stage manager Andy Roach, properties mistresses Kema Payne and Debbie George, curtain control Lillian Nuckles, lighting controls Debbie George and makeup mistress Anita Hickman.

Student director for the production is Jann Barron.

Common to a comedy are several characters on stage at one time, making quick exits and entrances. This makes for a continuous flow of action.

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Home Ec club sells holiday gifts

Candles in frosted glass containers, mood notes, an assortment of freindship cards with nature pictures, various Christmas decorations--these first glimpses of Christmas are in the Home Economics lab.

The Home Economics club is also making hand decorated old fashioned wooden decoupage tree ornaments for campus shoppers.

Interested shoppers may contact any club member or Mrs. Marie Dusek between classes, J102.

Christmas accessories are the latest project in a fund raising campaign toward a scholarship the club gives an outstanding home economics student. They also held a bake sale earlier this semester.

Other activities have included two field trips. At R. L. Davis Manufacturing Co. they studied the processes of garment design and construction in a mass production situation. A guided tour through the plant showed various phases of construction, machines and handwork.

A trip to the home of Mrs. Raymond Hedge, keeper of the gowns of out-of-town duchesses for the Texas Rose Festival, included a study of the detailed work in the gowns.

Gowns were of antique fabrics such as velvet, brocade, taffeta and lace. Detailed beadwork, intricate embroidery and delicate stitching were dominant features of the dresses designed to reflect the Renaissance period.

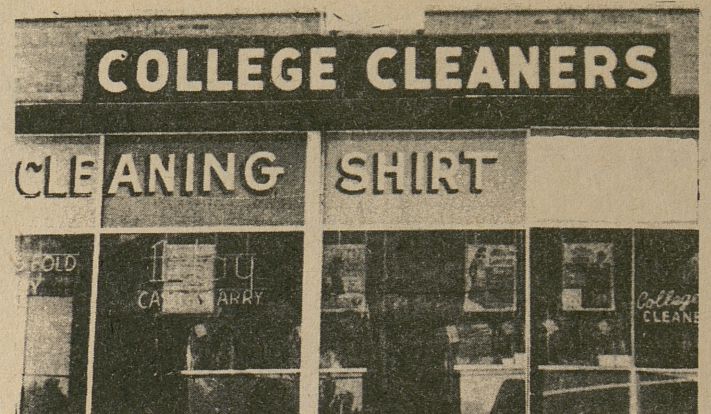
Costumes were complemented by matching Renaissance headpieces. Most gowns were brilliantly colored--blue, red,

green, pink, turquoise and black-white combinations.



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He says "105 careers are available through the AFROTC." Further information is available through the Dean of Admissions or AFROTC at Lamar University, Beaumont.

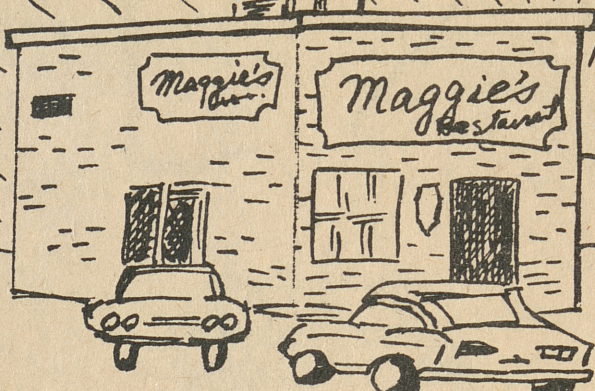
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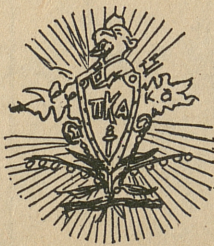
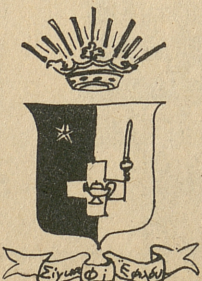
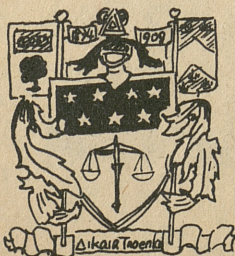
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